

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

A. F. CURRAN, Editor and Publisher.

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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS CASH IN ADVANCE.

Miss Alabama kissed Richard Pearson Hobson good-bye.—Cynthiana Democrat.

An exchange, in commenting on the new hotel bill, says the Legislature overlooked the bed bug, and wonders why an official Bug Inspector was not provided for in the bill.

Prosperity item—We have it from an insurance man who canvasses Maysville every day that there are now 500 workmen idle in this city. Well, that's how many of them voted.

Bryan threatens to inflict a different speech upon every town he visits. What varied crimes have these committees committed that the punishment in each case "must be made to fit?"

Under Republican domination there will be no horizontal or discriminate slashing of rates or assaults on specific interests, dictated by rivalry which seeks in this manner to get the better of others. The rights of all will be considered, and there will be a chance for all to be heard.—Mentown News.

The Vinton Eagle takes occasion to ask if an income tax or a corporation tax was ever known "to start a factory or give a man a day's work. Idle men do not live upon income taxes." It is a good deal like local taxes: the heavier they are the more they discourage investments in local improvements, trade and manufactures. The Protective Tariff, on the contrary, stimulates trade, commerce, transportation and the industries and increases the opportunities and wages of labor.—Burlington Hawkeye.

European scientists have been profoundly impressed by the prophecy made by Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless inventor, who recently told the King and Queen of Italy in the presence of a great gathering of notables at the Circus of Augustus in Rome that human voice will soon be projected across the ocean by means of radiotelephony. He declared that the spoken messages sent this way will travel more quickly than messages sent by cable.

A farmer carrying an express package from a Chicago mail order house was accosted by a merchant who said: "Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express charges on them, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store." The farmer looked at the merchant for a full minute and then said: "Why don't you patronize your home papers and advertise? I read them and didn't know you had this particular line."—Kansas City Journal.

PUNCHES FROM THE WASHINGTON POST.

Humility is never so becoming as when bowing under a new Easter hat.

With Billy Sunday acting as umpire, the uplift is all off in West Virginia.

Little Colombia begins to display evidences of being the germ of the ocean.

Mr. Bryan's llama couldn't be having a harder time if it were the administration goat.

From the war rumors now agitating the duma, one would think that Russia had been digging a canal.

A platform between friends may not amount to much, but it can sure make trouble between elections.

All personal reasons sound alike from congressmen now explaining why they propose to retire after this term.

Those inclined to evil at the discovery of Byron's Roman home by Thomas Nelson Page should remember that he might have made a speech on the Monroe doctrine.

Virtuous Coney Island (New York) wants no more bathing suit parades. A Taxpayers' Association is moving to have pretty swimmers forced to go straight into the water.

The principle and operation of any Tariff system are not the easiest things in the world to fathom and understand. But the results of Protection and the effects of Free-Trade speak in a language which all may comprehend.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

NO WONDER THE SUMMERS ARE HOT.

Sir John Herschel, astronomer, once said if a solid cylinder of ice forty-five miles in diameter and 200,000 miles long were plunged, and first, into the sun, it would melt in a second of time.

FACTS IN NEVADA.

Nevada, with its saloon for each of its 200 population, is said to be the driest state in the union. "You can't buy umbrellas, raincoats or rubbers out there. They don't sell them. Because rain is so infrequent there that people get out and enjoy the wetness every time it falls. Reno is the largest city of the State. About 10,000 people live there. Thirty-six of them are doctors. And all but 6 of the doctors are slowly starving to death for lack of patients.

WAKE UP.

A man who has nothing to boast of but ancestry is like a potato—the best part of him is under the ground. What such a personage should do is to put his hands to the wheels of labor and do something for mankind. Our pilgrimage is short here and we should not sit around and take up the space of the active and the useful. Get out of the broad line and become a bread-winner. Don't mar the name of an ancestor by a life of inaction.—Waverly Watchman.

IS IT OUR CANAL?

Answering the question above propounded, "How can we discriminate in favor of our coast-wise commerce?" we say that there is not a word in the contract between us and Panama that even hints at the idea that we must put our domestic commerce on the footing of foreign commerce. Such was never in contemplation of the contracting parties, to wit, Panama and the United States, the only parties to the agreement. So far as England is concerned, she is not a party to the contract and cannot be heard to complain.

The ditch is ours.

It was ours to build, to put our money in, and for which we assumed all responsibility. We must own and control it free from English intermeddling.

Our duties are first to ourselves—to the world afterword.—Richmond (Ky.) Madonian.

DRY RESERVOIRS.

Appropos of discussion of flood prevention in the Ohio Valley, the Engineering Record suggests that dry reservoirs as an aid to flood prevention are of ancient knowledge. Dry reservoirs are assumed in the popular mind to be a novelty in engineering, and even engineers generally are not aware that they date back at least 200 years. Two basins of this type were built in France in 1711. They do not conform to the conventional idea of a reservoir, which requires that the valley be closed by an unbroken dam. The impounding structures on the Loire and Upper Loire merely narrow the stream and restrict the flow to the capacity of the channel below. In this way they hold back the peaks of the floods. In principle they do not differ from the dry reservoirs proposed on the Great Miami River in Ohio to prevent a recurrence of the disastrous floods of last year.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.



HAS THE RIGHT IDEA ALL RIGHT.

Elder Johasing—"Aunt Chloe, don't you know there is a verse that says nothing unclean shall inherit the Kingdom of Heaven?"

Aunt Chloe—"Yes, I've heard it."

Elder Johasing—"Well there is nothing so unclean as the breath of a smoker."

Aunt Chloe—"Eldah, when I go dere I 'spects to leave my breff behind me."

But a note never falls due at the proper time.

There is value in great strength of mind, and comfort in strength of never mind.

NOTICE To the Farmers

Our Registered Belgian Stallion, Duclilly (4855) sired by Duc de Dompire 2774 (4752), he by Mon Desu (23708) out of Julia de Dompire (47497) Dam Lily 275 (45861), she by Maximus (7770) out of Mazette de Marg (47229) will make the season of 1914 at our barn 2 miles south of Washington at \$15 to insure a living colt. It will pay you to look at him before breeding elsewhere.

PARRY BROS., R. R. No. 2, MAYSVILLE, KY.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Helping All the Sunday-Schools of Kentucky—Wants Your Co-Operation.

The Kentucky Sunday-school Association is a combination of all of the Sunday-schools of the state, under the direction of a State Executive Committee composed of representative members from all of the Evangelical churches. Its object is to produce in each person a true loyalty to his own church, and to secure an earnest co-operation upon the part of all churches to reach all who are not connected with any Sunday-school and persuade them to become students of the Bible and enrolled members in some Sunday-school.

The field covered is the entire state—4,000 Sunday-schools, 25,000 officers and teachers, and 225,000 pupils. A county organization has been formed in every county.

It operates through conventions, institutes, schools of method, rallies, special meetings, visits to schools and churches, printed leaflets on various phases of Sunday-school work, and the circulation of a monthly paper called "The Kentucky Sunday-school Reporter." Through county and district officers, through personal visits and letters from the state force the best things are placed within the reach of the smallest school.

Last year, in addition to the Annual State Convention and the Annual School of Methods, county conventions were held in about one hundred counties, six hundred district conventions and one thousand rallies. Twenty institutes were held lasting from three to five days each.

There are five persons giving their entire time to the work of the Association—Rev. Geo. A. Joplin, General Secretary; Rev. T. C. Gebauer and Mr. W. J. Vaughan, Field Workers; Miss Maud L. Dance, Elementary Field Worker, and Miss Frances L. Grisby, Office Secretary, while Mr. F. S. Baw-gives about one-third of his time. A great part of the strength of the Association is in the hundreds of able, volunteer Sunday-school workers who give much time without any pay.

Because of this organization, and the fact that all churches are represented, the largest amount of service can be rendered at the least expense. Conventions and institutes can be held in places where no denomination is strong enough to hold such gatherings alone, thus saving many week schools and discovering many neglected places.

Much of the work is truly Home Mission work. The Association sends its workers wherever there is need without reference to the financial returns.

The Association has no income except voluntary contributions from individuals and Sunday-schools. In order to do the work that was needed a debt of \$1,500 has accumulated, and all who read this are asked to send some contribution to Mr. Clarence Watkins, Treasurer, 712 Louisville Trust Building, Louisville, to apply on this debt.

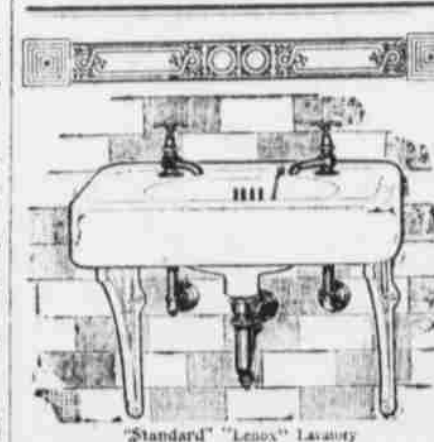
The International Sunday-school Convention will meet in Chicago on June 23. A goal has been set for every state to be out of debt by that time. Most of the Southern states have reached the goal. Do not let Kentucky fall behind the other states. Send your contribution now and make it just as large as you can.

NEXT STATE CONVENTION

The next State Convention of the Kentucky Sunday-school Association will be held in October in Lexington. Every Sunday-school in Kentucky is entitled to send delegates. The more schools represented the better a convention it will be. Those schools that have delegates are the schools that will receive the benefit. The committee that send delegates to Sunday-school conventions are the counties where the greatest advance is being made in every way.

After a man has been married long enough he will make a fool of anything but his wife.

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